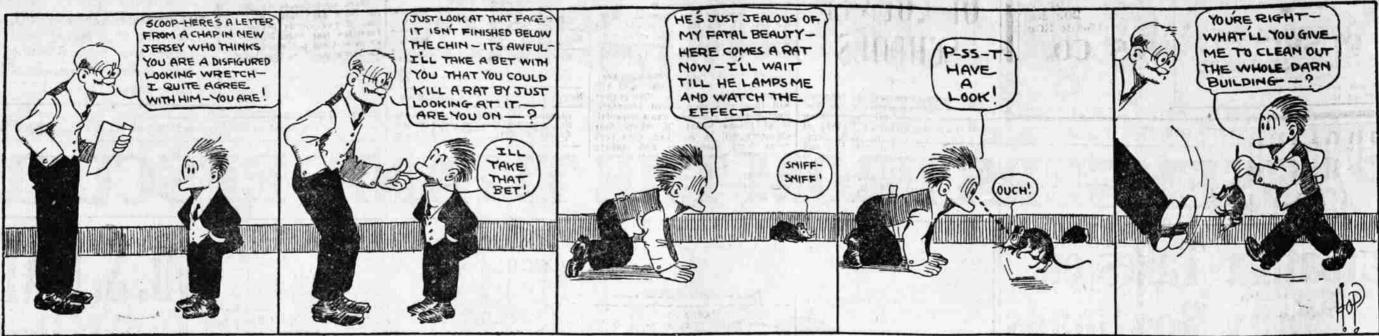
THE GENTLEMAN IN NEW JERSEY IS CORRECT-LITTLE SCOOP AGREES WITH HIM.



STANDARD SPORTING PAGE

HOW RUBE **GOT BOUNCE**

Release Demanded When Players Were Barnstorming

Are you wise to the real reason why Connie Mack fired George Edward

When the Rube was cut adrift by the lean tactician of the Athletics, yarns were circulated about Waddell being on the downward path and Mack was eager to sell him at a fancy figure while the selling was good. Well, that's pure unadulterated bunk.

Monte Cross has the cold facts of the case, which he tells as follows: "During the fall prior to Waddell'a sale by Mack, we were out on a barnstorming trip under the leadership of Harry Davis. The Rube was in the crowd. It was customary for Davis give Rube \$2 each night with which to buy a little false courage. Well, Waddell became so boisterous that Davis decided to cut off this allowance and give him his share of the proceeds in bulk at the close of the trip. He told the Rube about the scheme and George said it would be

O. K. with him. "One night, though, Waddell reportand demanded two iron men. Davis refused. Then Rube began to abuse Davis and everybody else on the club. He used vile language and when the hotel proprietor interfered, Rube toss-ed him over the counter. That was

"Topsy Hartsel spoke up and said would refuse to continue on a trip with such a man as Waddell. All the other players chimed in with the same threat. So Davis called a meeting of the players and we proportioned abandoned.

off Waddell's share of the receipts, paid his bills and told him to vanish.

JEFFRIES That ended Waddell as a member of the Athletics. The players swore they never again would associate with him and the next spring seven regulars demanded that Waddell be fired off

WEALTHY MR. ALSOP DENIES

THAT HE AND HIS YOUNG BRIDE

HAVE HAD ANY DISAGREEMENT

BASEBALL IS NOW BOOMING

New York, April 15.-Baseball activity is to be increased this week by the start of pennant races in four

The Northwestern league, virtually an international affair since it in-cludes Victoria and Vancouver, in its six-club league, opens at Seattle, Vancouver and Spokane on Tuesday; last year's Eastern league under its new name, "International," opens on Thursday in the southern division cities; the New England league, which is made up of eight Massachusetts cities, opens on Patriots' day, the 19th, and on the same day the Westera league opens in Denver, Topeka, Omaha and St Joseph,

Omaha and St Joseph.

The opening dates of all four leagues are advanced slightly from last year. The make-up of the four circuits remains unchanged, excepting that Wichita takes the place of Pueblo in the Western league.

IRBY'S TEAM BEATS PRICE, 17 TO 0

Price, April 15.-Five hundred fans yesterday saw the Helena team de-feat Price by a score of 17 to 0. Mays was in the box for the home boys, with Miller behind the bat. Mays Mays struck out the first nine men up, but had no support except in Miller. Tomorrow Helena will go to Helper to play the rallroaders. The Helper team is not a very strong aggrega-

AD WOLGAST'S CAR STOLEN.

Los Angeles, April 15 .- An abanoned auto found stranded in the heart of Alhambra yesterday caused wild rumors and excitement in sporting circles here when it was learned that the machine bore the license number of Lightweight Champion Ad Wolgast. It was rumored that the champlon had been injured. It appears however, that the machine was stolen from Wolgast's Venice residence and

JEFFRIES NOT SEEKING FIGHT Los Angeles, April 15 .- "My hat is not in the ring. If it is I've got i nailed to the floor with a brick under

This was Jim Jeffries' jolding rethe club. The seven stood solid and refused to sign unless Mack got rid of the Rube. So Connie shipped him had promised James W. Coffroth to re-enter the ring.

GREAT FALLS FANS SEE THE DEFEATED BY ZION

Hildebrandt, who has just been sent back by Cincinnati, will pitch in tothe auburn-crowned youngster weak-ens the mighty Bitrolff will be sent in, Manager George Reed is determined to have revenge for yesterday's defeat. Willis Morgan will be on the

slab for the Cooleysox, George Reed's coterie of millionaires who copped the first Union as-sociation pennant which files from the lagstaff in a ball park something less than one day's journey from Great Falls, were soundly trounced, 10 to 0,

by Cooley's Skyscrapers yesterday. When they could not hit Dressan Cooley took pity on them and put in Ervine Jensen, but his curves puzzled them just as much.

Laughlin started to pitch against

Salt Lake, but in three innings the Skyscrapers had scored eight runs and were just waiting for Great Falls to catch up before scoring more, Williams, who at length succeeded Laughlin, had some real cute twisters, but the Skyscrapers found them ev-ery now and then. All the twirlers yesterday were afflicted with the usual ante-season wildness. Even the trustworthy Dressan gave a base when first was occupied.

Despite the muddy grounds they played a fine game. The score: Salt Lake.

Spencer, If 1

Fortier, cf		1	1	2	0	:0
Bauer, rf		2	1	1	0	0
Devereaux, 3b		2	1	2	0	.0
Orr. 88				1	2	0
Van. 1b			2	6	1	0
Pendleton, 2b			1	3	1	0
Weaver, c			1	3	1	:0
Dressan, p			1	1	1	0
Jensen, p		0	0	0	0	0
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Score by Innings. Salt Lake Great Falls .000 000 000 0 Summary,

Stolen bases-Pendleton, Spencer, Bauer, Fortier. Sacrifice hits-Fortier, Orr, Misse. Sacrifice fly-Van. Two base hits-Bauer, Devereaux, Dressan. Double plays-Orr to Pen-dleton to Van; Faye to Hester to Cahill. Innings pitched-By Dressan € by Jensen 3, by Laughlin 3, by Williams 5. Hits—Off Dressan 4, off Laughlin 7, off Williams 2. Struck out—By Dressan 6, by Jensen 3, by Williams 3. Bases on balls-Off Dressan 2, off Laughlin 3, off Williams 1. Wild pitch-By Dressan . Hit by Pitcher-By Jensen 1. Time of game-Two hours and 10 minutes. Umpire-Mar-

MALIA GIVEN TERRIBLE BEATING New York, April 15 .- Mike Malia of Boston yesterday bears the honors-and the marks-of taking more punishment in ten rounds of milling than any other battler seen here this sea-Biz Mackey of Cleveland inflicted the beating at Brown's Athletic as sociation last night.

Only Malia's gameness saved him from a knockout. In the fifth and ninth rounds he appeared to have a chance to do something, but was so profusely battered that he could not take advantage of the openings made

It took young Dyson made four rounds to send Johnny Allen to the mat in their scheduled ten-round go at the Liberal Athletic association. A vicious right to the jaw sent Allen to the pillow.

Over at the Gowanus Athletic club in Brooklyn Rufus Heins stopped Kid Carter in four rounds, and at the National Athletic club Joe Thiel of Phil-adelphia outpointed Harry Lortz in ten rounds of milling.

A fast exhibition was witnessed at the Fairmont Athletic club, where Harlem Tommy Hopkins and Eddie Gailagher went to a draw in

New Pole Vaulting Record. Portland, Ore., April 15-A new world's indoor pole vaulting record was established at the Columbia university indoor meet yesterday, Sam Bellah, ex-Stanford university ath-lete, and present captain of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club team, clearing the bar at 12 feet, 1 1-2 inches, one-quarter inch over the mark established last year by Coy, of

FIRST GAME OF SEASON

Although there was no certainty up to noon that a game would be played, day's game between the Great Falls about five hundred fans congregated Millionaires and the Skyscrapers. If the new Glenwood park grounds the auburn-crowned youngster weakkey's regulars wallow through mud to win a 9 to 8 victory over the Yannigans in charge of "Dad" Gimlin.

The newly made diamond was rough and muddy, its condition being such that a fair conception of a player's ability was practically impossible. It was quite chilly toward the close of the game and this had no tendency to limber up sore arms and lame legs McCloskey's team was not compos-

ed entirely of the men he proposes to form into his Union association club, but there were several in the list who undoubtedly will be retained Between the two teams he gave every recruit pitcher an opportunity to go in and throw a few innings. McCloskey's new park surprised the crowd. With the bleachers and stand completed McCloskey has a

plant capable of seating 5,000 and the park will develop into one of the best on the circuit. The following is the score:

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	West, If 2 0 1 0 0	į
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	Stone, 3b 4 2 2 0 0	
	Stevens, rf 3 2 1 1 0	į
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	Ecklund, p 1 0 0 0 3	į
Ì	Warren, p 2 0 0 0 1	j
	Jensen, p 0 0 0 0 1	į
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Plake, ss 5 Fath, 1b Gimlin, cf 5 Brian, rf-p McCloskey, 3b C. Fox, c...... Nokleby, 2b Lewis, p McConnell, p Stainor, p 1 0 0 0 0 0 P. Fox, p...... 1 0 0 0 1 43 8 12 24 10 1

Regulars Yannigans -300 020 021-S Two-base hits-O'Leary Alexander. Wild pitches-Warren Jensen. Base on balls-Off Wells 1 Wild pitches-Warren,

off Jensen 1, off Lewis 5, off O'Connell 1, off Stainor 1, off P. Fox 2, off Brian 2. Hit by pitched ball—Plake, West. Struck out-By Wells 3, by Ecklund

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COAST LEAGUE.

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WORLD'S RECORD ESTABLISHED

San Jose, Cal., April 15,-Louis Disbrow, driving a 90-horsepower Sim-plex, established yesterday world's records for 15, 20 and 25 miles on a circular dirt track at the Ban Jose driving park. The meet was sanctioned by the American Automobile association, P. J. Walker of the contest board refereeing. Barney Old-field previously held all three of the records, having made them at Mil-waukee, September 27, 1910. Disbrow made 15 miles in 13:30; 17:57 2-5; 25 miles in 22:26 3-5. Oldfield's time in the same events was 13:41, 18:15 and 22:47.

Disbrow's feat was accomplished on a track that was not in the best of condition owing to rain late in the

Lost Above the Clouds. Sossonay, Switzerland, April 15.— The Swiss Aero club's balloon St. Gothard is somewhere above the clouds with a man aboard who is totally ignorant of handling the air craft. The balloon was returning from a flight yesterday with a pilot and three passengers. During an attempt to land the basket was blown against a rock by a wind gust and the pilot and two passengers thrown out. Thus lighted, the balloon shot up to a height of 15,000 feet and whirled away with the third passenger, a man who had just made his

Record Broken by One-Legged Man. Redondo Beach, Cal., April 15.—Lin-coln Johnson, a one-legged swimmer of the San Francisco Y. M. C. A., broke the national record for 440 yards in the Olympic swimming try-outs held here Saturday night. His time was five minutes, 52 seconds, lowering the record held by R. M. Retter of New York by three-fifths of

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RECORD IRON AND STEEL EXPORTS

Last year's Iron and steel exports

411, a gain of 24 per cent over 1910. started in the tonage lines, but barring some considerable exports of rails and wire products it was confined almost entirely to unfinished materials, ply iron and sheet bars, billets, etc. Such exports reached a totai of 1,154,284 gross tons, the largest tonnage exports under the old align-ment. In 1903, when the exports amounted to only 326,590 tons, the United States Steel corporation started a campaign to export the more fin-ished products, such as plates and sheets, structural material, pipes and fittings, merchant bars, etc., and under this new movement, the exports from 1904 to 1909, inclusive, amounted to between 1,000,000 and 1,400,000 tons, with the exception of 1908, which showed a trifle under 1,000,000 tons. In 1910 a new record was made, with 1,537,943 tons, and now this record has been broken by 42 per cent in 1911.—Bradstreet's.

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HAWAIIAN NOTES.

(From the Honolulu Bulletin

Coal.-The Shimbu Maru, a Japan ese tramp freighter, on February 20 brought to Honolulu a cargo of coal from Japan for the Inter-Island Steam Navigation Co.

Commercial Museum.-Director Saklo Tsurumi, of the Imperial Japanese Commercial Museum, of the Department of Commerce and Agricul-ture, has been inspecting the Japanese commercial museum in Honolulu and will on his return to Japan endeavor to secure additional materials

Rubber.-One Hawaiian rubber plantation will have 40,000 trees tap-able at the end of 1912. It is ex-pected to secure 6,000 pounds of rub-

Hawalian Islands. The longest is 70 which had held the record. In the miles from Honolulu to the extreme '90s an export trade of importance, northern point of Oahu, where it connects with the Koolau railway The Hilo railroad runs from Hilo to within nine miles of the volcano of Kilauca. The Kohala railroad connects Kohala plantations with the seaport of Mahukona. The Kahului railroad runs from that port to various plantations on Mauri Plantation Wages.—At the begin-ning of 1912 various Hawalian sugar

plantations adopted a plan for the additional compensation of laborers working for wages, which has been styled the "sliding scale bonus." This is based on the New York market price for 96 degree raw sugar, duty paid, and if said market price aver-ages for the year 3.55 cents per pound-\$71 per ton-laborers receiving \$24 per month and under are entitled to a bonus of 1 per cent of their year's earnings, and for every \$1 per ton increase over \$71 per ton the bonus is increased 1 per cent, so that if sugar averages for the year 4 cents per pound-\$80 per ton-the bonus will be 10 per cent of the year's earnings, and so on, with an increase of 1 per cent for every \$1 per ton. Two of the larger plantations have adopted this system to include all employes; another group has a true profit-shar-ing system for men receiving \$50 per month and over and has applied the sliding scale bonus to all laborers re-ceiving wages of \$50 per month and under. The basic rate under the wage system for plantation laborers is \$20 per month, but few are working at this rate, earnings varying from the minimum to \$30, while under contracts they make as high as \$40. In addition houses, fuel, water, medicines, and medical attendance are furnished free of charge.

OPENING FOR AMERICAN DRY GOODS IN MEXICO

The market for dry goods can be greatly increased in this country and the use of American manufactures can be greatly stimulated by interest-ing local merchants in them. Large quantities of fine ginghams, lawns, and dress goods now bought in European countries might be bought in the United States. The sending of good lines of samples at bottom prices will help.

As for the credit system, it is a fact that European houses give long-time credits, but if American dealers can show the merchants here that it is to their advantage to buy from pected to secure 6,000 pounds of rub-ber during this year. From 23,000 trees recently tapped 1,200 pounds of dry rubber were secured, the first are like those in any other place, and when they can do well by paying they can obtain the trade for cash, as Five rallways in operation in the opportunity.

CAIRO, ILL., CUT OFF FROM ALL RAIL COMMUNICATION WITH OUTSIDE—CITY PARTLY FLOODED



Cairo, Ill., April 15 .- For several, days Cairo has been an island city. missary department. Rations are being served to 1,500. Meat, vegetables, Though portions of the town are flooded, the main levees have held, were the largest on record, having amounted to 1.287,809 gross tons, or 42 per cent over 1910, heretofore the record year. The total value of all only entrance to the city now is by

are here are being fed by the combread and butter and hot coffee are prepared in the Elks' new clubhouse, and most of the city is protected. and the food is taken to the workers When the levees protecting the draining and district went out Thursday all rail plying between Cairo and flooded amounted to 1.287,309 gross tons, or 42 per cent over 1910, heretofore the record year. The total value of all iron and steel exports, including the boat from Mounds, nine miles away tonnage lines, as well as machinery. There are few women and children hardware, cutlery, etc., but not agricultural implements or iron ore, from the city several days ago. The reached a declared value of \$249,656,. The reached a declared value of \$249,656,.



gossips have circulated to the ! effect that Mrs. Alsop and I cannot agree would be laughable if they were not so annoying," said Edward B. Al-

Washington. We've been the happlest bride and groom that ever knelt before a minister. It is hard to be separated by my wife's illness, but evnot so annoying," said Edward B. Alerything will be lovely within a few sop when questioned about reported days." Mr. Alsop, who is past 70, sop when questioned about reported estrangement from his girl wife, who was Effle Pope Hill, "At present Mrs. Alsop is ill in a sanitarium at Litch field, Conn., but within a few days I will take her to either New York or